

FACETS TO FORM ITALIAN CABINET

BOARD STRIKES AT LIVING WAGE PLAN IN REPORT

Declares Theory Would Ruin All of Nation's Roads in Short Time.

ONE MINORITY OPINION

Would Result in Ultimate Industrial Chaos if Carried Out, is View.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—Attacking the theory of "the living wage" as a basis for determining wages of railroad workers the public and railroad groups of the railway labor board in an opinion made public tonight declared such a course "if carried to its legitimate conclusion, would wreck every railroad in the United States and if extended to other industries would carry them into commensurate ruin."

The opinion, in the form of a rejoinder to a dissenting opinion filed by A. O. Wharton, labor member, in the recent decision increasing the pay of maintenance of way employees two cents an hour, declared if employed were granted a 72 to 75 cent minimum wage for common labor with corresponding differentials for other classes, an increase of 117 per cent in the nation's railroad wage bill would be necessary. This, the opinion said, would add \$2,112,952,287 to the annual payroll bringing it to \$5,589,455,993 which would mean, it adds, an annual deficit to the carriers of \$2,241,639,518.

Even if the 48c minimum wage requested by maintenance of way men were granted and corresponding differentials were made for other classes of employees, the opinion said, an increase of 50.45 per cent in wages would be necessary, adding \$1,249,390,994 to the annual wage bill of the roads, bringing it up to \$7,238,846,540, thus forcing the carriers to face an annual deficit of \$378,078,123.

"Melifluous Phrasology"

The phrase "living wage" was termed in the opinion as "a bit of melifluous phrasology, which calculated to deceive the unthinking."

If the conditions were that the board should establish a "living wage" the majority would readily agree to the proposition," the opinion said, "and as a matter of fact, the board in this instance as in all others, has granted a living wage. But the abstract elusive thing called 'the living wage' confessedly based upon a makeshift and a guess, cannot receive the sanction of this board, because it would be utterly impractical and would not be 'just and reasonable' as the law demands."

Mr. Wharton's dissenting opinion, and the supporting opinion in reply are attached to the formal decision increasing the pay of maintenance of way employees two cents an hour, establishing a minimum ranging from 25 to 27 cents. The United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, railway shop laborers, held a strike order affecting 400,000 men in abeyance last July, after the board had reduced wages pending a request for an increase in the principle of the contention that the costs of living had advanced and wages in other industries had been raised.

Vote Down "Living Wage."

When the case came up, maintenance of way officials asked the board to substitute the principle of the "living wage" based on a

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BUSINESS MAINTAINS CONTINUED GAIN

Railway Car Loadings are Factor in Preventing Great Advances.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—The trend toward better business in industrial and commercial circles has undergone no apparent change during the past week. Railway car loadings remain close to the peak and plainly would be greater if the roads could furnish and move a larger number of cars. Thus the excess in the demand for freight cars as compared with the supply on Oct. 15 was, according to the American Railway association, 156,000 cars. The effect naturally is to restrain the movement of certain kinds of traffic, such as grain, and to restrict the mining of coal.

Nevertheless, this situation is not yet extreme and is considered to have its compensations. Steel production and all essential needs of consumers are reported as being met. Soft coal production is slightly higher, finally having risen above the ten million tons a week level.

GAS TANK EXPLODES; THREE BOYS KILLED

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—Three boys were killed and one was fatally injured by the explosion of a gasoline tank in the rear of Union Square, late today. The fourth boy died early tonight. The police expressed the opinion that the boys had been playing with matches near the tank.

THE WEATHER.

Indiana: Fair and continued mild Monday, probably followed by rain and cooler Tuesday.

Lower Michigan: Fair Monday, probably followed by rain Tuesday; cooler Tuesday in west portion.

Many Seek Hand Of Indian Girl, Worth 30 Millions

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 29.—Hundreds of fortune-hunters from all parts of the world are seeking the hand of Exile Five, 18, beautiful Creek Indian girl, whose lands are valued at \$30,000,000.

Six months ago Exile's name was barely known to the postmaster of Pame, the little Indian village near here, where she gets her mail. Now the volume of the incoming correspondence threatens to swamp the rural carrier.

Each mail brings a fresh batch of proposals and scores of other letters, asking charity donations, etc.

The self-styled suitors mean nothing in Exile's young life, for she has her farmer boy, Burlin Jackson, 21, to whom she is engaged.

Burlin is not a fortune-hunter. The \$30,000,000 is merely an incident in his romance with Exile, which started four years ago, before the girl even dreamed of oil or riches.

Many of the applicants for the Indian girl's hand would be interested, perhaps, to know what becomes of their photographs. Tacked on the wall of the cabin, they compose a unique "gallery." Exile's Indian friends gather before the "gallery" and indulge in Creek wit.

Exile was born in a one-room shack, to which has been added three rooms. She was born a year before allotting of land to Indians ceased. She was allotted 160 acres in Creek country. Oil was discovered upon her allotment six months ago. There are three producers and several more wells being drilled. Her monthly income is estimated at \$3,000.

PREDICTS VICTORY FOR DEMOCRATS IN NOVEMBER ELECTION

Chairman McCormick Says Only Doubt Remaining is Size of Party Triumph.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—Chairman McCormick, chairman of the Democratic national committee, tonight declared in a "forecast of the senatorial and congressional elections" that "Democratic victory is now assured at the election Nov. 7."

"The only question of doubt remaining," Chairman McCormick's statement added, "is the extent of the victory. Practically every section of the United States will contribute a share of that victory and every class of voter will be largely represented among the victors."

Referring to reports of so-called apathy among voters, Mr. Hull asserted this was due to the fact that the great mass of voters have already made up their minds definitely and finally, and had decided to "rebuke the Republican party for its failure to keep its election promises."

Declaring the question had been whether Republicans would stay away from the polls "or turn to the Democratic party for relief," Mr. Hull added:

May Be Sweeping Victory

"If the stay-at-home Republican votes should be larger than anticipated by Democrats there will nevertheless be a very substantial Democratic victory."

"If on the other hand, the present tendency of Republicans in revolt to actively support the Democratic ticket is general, as there is reason to believe it is, the Democratic party on Tuesday, Nov. 7, will register one of the most sweeping victories it has had in any mid-election."

"At this time, I do not hesitate to assert that every indication is that the Democratic victory will be larger than the Republican leaders on the inside really believe their victory may be."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment announced in a statement tonight by G. C. Hinkley, secretary, that it would support 249 candidates for the senate and house who stood for a modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer.

In a preliminary statement ten days ago the association listed 202 candidates. The additional 47 are running in eight states, and the statement said the association would "immediately get behind them" as it already had done for others who have been endorsed. In addition to the names of the 249 candidates made public, Mr. Hinkley said a list of 40 others had been compiled by the association and that while it will support them, the names were being withheld "from publicity for reasons of political expediency."

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CHARGE TWO WITH STEALING \$139,000

Acting Manager of Bank Said to Have Dealt in International Frauds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Henry H. Werblow, acting manager of the Asia Banking corporation, and his brother, Robert W. Werblow, former New York bank employee, were held today in default of \$25,000 bail each, after their arrest yesterday on charges of grand larceny amounting to \$139,000. They will be given a hearing tomorrow.

Arrest of the Werblows exposed a unique scheme by which it was charged a third conspirator in London, known as Max Elliott, secured funds on forged bank transfers from China. Strength to Elliott's financial standing was given by the sending at first of a genuine transfer, it was said, while subsequent orders were forged.

The spurious transfers were sent to the London office of the Quanzhou Trust company of New York, which announced in a statement that \$119,000 of the funds secured falsely had been recovered.

Henry Werblow, alleged principal in the scheme was in ignorance of the charges against him until he reached New York yesterday after a ten thousand mile trip. Authorities led him to believe that he had been recalled for a business conference because of difficulties attached to his extradition, should his arrest have been made in China.

MINE WORKERS OFFER REPORT TO COMMISSION

Present Suggestions for Investigation Into Coal Industry in U. S.

REQUEST WIDE PROBE

Absentee Ownership, Transportation are Questions for Consideration.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—A committee representing the United Mine Workers of America, has filed with the United States coal commission investigating the industry a report containing comment and suggestions. The document, made public today, is signed by Ellis Searles, editor of the union's magazine, John Moore, its legislative representative and Thomas Kennedy, a Pennsylvania district president of the organization, and seeks to lay before the commission the union's idea of how it should conduct its investigation and the objectives to be attained.

Absentee ownership of coal mining areas, the intrusion of profit taking middlemen in marketing, regulation of coal production, and the survey of transportation and storage facilities available for coal distribution, the report emphasized, should be investigated by the commission. On a number of subjects about which the commission asked views, the committee withheld comment, asking further time for study, but gave assurance that all available information would be presented when called for.

"The commission, through its own avenues, should investigate the extent to which absentee ownership prevails in the coal industry," the report said. "We believe this is an evil that has much to do with the strained relations and unfortunate conditions which exist in the industry."

Probe Rail Coal Contracts.

"We believe that the commission should ascertain why it is that the price of coal to the domestic consumer is always higher than the price to railroads and other large purchasers. We believe this line could be developed if the commission would inquire into railroad coal contracts and the methods by which such contracts are made."

In seeking production cost figures, the report suggested the commission should take up the question of "capitalization in water upon which the consumer is required to pay interest and dividends" as well as wages.

"The commission should ascertain the actual mine cost of production," it added, "and then compare that cost with the price which the consumer pays and find out who gets the money represented by those two figures."

On the point of labor costs, the committee asked the commission to consider the accounts of representative miners in all sections of the country and to refrain from "giving conclusive consideration to the rate of wages of the mine worker per day, but consider the amount of his annual earnings."

Irregularity of production, waste of coal in mining operations, and transportation methods, it was declared, but heavy charges against the carriers should be considered.

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PRETTY BLONDE HELD ON DOZEN CHARGES

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—Ruth Moore, blonde and pretty, will face a dozen charges of operating a confidence game when she is returned to Chicago from Cleveland where she is under arrest, the police announced today following disclosures they said were made by Louis Odenwald, a companion of Miss Moore.

Odenwald who has been employed as chauffeur by some of Chicago's most prominent business men and bankers is charged with stealing an automobile. According to the police he has admitted that he and Miss Moore were working together, obtaining more than \$10,000 by pass-book checks.

Parisian Actress Dazzles Royal Eyes at French City



According to history, royalty has a keen and discerning eye in matters of feminine beauty. This is Mile. Frea, Parisian actress, whose beauty won the approval of the King of Spain and the Shah of Persia when these two monarchs were recently in the French capital.

HAIL BONAR LAW AS RELIEF FROM DIZZY PACE OF EX-LEADER

British Political Campaign is Devoted to Appraisal of New Premier.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—Not the least part of the political campaign will be devoted to an appraisal of the new premier, Mr. Bonar Law, who has been singled out by his partisans "to champion the cause of tranquility and safety first."

In high political quarters it is declared that in tranquility which the nation wants it must be conceded that a better man could not be chosen to epitomize this desire. These quarters assert that, however, much his friends and enemies disagree on Bonar Law's other personal characteristics, they are united in agreeing that he represent steadfastness, straightforwardness, stability and sincerity—that he has all the attributes of tranquility.

Bonar Law's friends, to use the dictum of the American campaigner point with pride to his equalities as a blessed relief from the dizzy crises through which David Lloyd-George has been accused at frequent intervals of taking a restless nation, longing for repose.

There seems to be a considerable element of population, however, not contented with the opposing party, which harbors the belief that under Bonar Law's leadership, the pendulum may swing too far in the other direction and which fears that this may result in a stable tranquility, but in unwholesome political lethargy, or even positive reaction.

This feeling was humorously voiced the other day by Lloyd-George himself, while attending an Oyster bake given in his honor, he remarked in effect "I am very fond of oysters, and of all other mollusks who are experts in tranquility."

They say the partisans of Bonar Law was an extreme way of emphasizing the premier's quietness; but nevertheless they admit that this is one of his outstanding characteristics.

Born in Canada of Scotch parents, Bonar Law came to Glasgow as a boy. Later he was given an honorary degree of doctor of laws by Glasgow university and was destined to become its lord rector for several years before and even after he entered politics. He was not considered an unusually brilliant student, but was a representative of the type of sturdy intellectuality. A though not a magnetic speaker he always has been interested in affairs of state and never been averse to holding political prestige.

Observers in comparing the two statesmen assert that it is not hard to see that they are of directly opposite temperaments. Where as Mr. Lloyd-George has warm geniality and a sort of "devilish twinkle" in his eyes, especially when scoring a humorous remark, Bonar Law on the other hand almost always wears an austere, though not snobbish countenance. His strong and rather protruding jaw always gives the appearance of firm, thoughtful, dominating decision.

Reason Why.

Some of Bonar Law's critics have

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Hear Esther O'Keefe Tuesday Night

The first woman candidate to win a party nomination for congress in Indiana will explain to the voters of South Bend Tuesday night her stand on national issues. Miss O'Keefe will speak at the High school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Hear this fearless woman whose unanswered challenge to her opponent has attracted attention throughout the district.

WOULD CHALLENGE MINISTER'S WIFE, WITNESS ASSERTS

Mrs. Jane Gibson is Positive in Her Identification at Phillips Farm.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. Jane Gibson, pig raiser and self-styled eye-witness of the double murder of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills tonight said that she wanted an opportunity to confront Mrs. Hall and challenge her to say that she was not present at the slaying of her husband and did not return later and arrange his clothes and glasses.

Mrs. Hall, through her attorney, has emphatically denied that she was on the Phillips farm on the night that her husband was shot to death with his collar slinger.

Mrs. Gibson explained that it was more than mere curiosity which prompted her to return to the Phillips farm after she alleges she witnessed the murders. She claimed that in her original statement to the authorities, she explained that she lost one of her moccasins, that it was while she was hunting for it that she saw the double slaying and rode away on her mule at once.

Covered Up Traces.

Not until she reached home, Mrs. Gibson said, did she realize that the presence of her foot wear on the farm, near the scene of the murder, might lead investigators to connect her with the crime. She immediately saddled her mule, she said, and returned to see a woman in gray coat bending over the body of the slain rector.

The authorities, who were reported to have found the rector's watch before Clifford Hayes was arrested in connection with the murder only to be released later, tonight reported that they were seeking a negro who offered for sale a watch resembling that taken from the rector's body. He is now believed to be in Philadelphia.

The authorities said they had questioned Charles Anderson, a negro who had had the watch in his possession for a time. He said that he had held it for several days in payment of a gambling debt, but that the negro who had given it to him later reclaimed it and disappeared. Anderson said he did not know his name.

Mott Non-Committal.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Wilbur G. Mott, who has been conducting the investigation for one week, was non-committal tonight on the evidence uncovered to date. It is expected that he will carry the fruit of his investigation to Atty. Gen. McCran, during the first part of this week and that the two then will confer on what action will be taken in the case.

CONTRIBUTE TO G. O. P.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The Republican national committee's report of receipts and disbursements shows the following contribution to the Republican national campaign fund: A. R. Erskine, South Bend, \$500; Maurice Fox, Laporte, \$500; J. C. Woodington, Laporte, \$500; A. R. Beardsley, Elkhart, \$250.

MENTAL INERTIA TRAGEDY CAUSE, IS JURY REPORT

Minister's Widow Describes Details Leading Up to Shooting and Suicide.

CONFIRM ALL DETAILS

Mrs. Carleton Suffered From Hysteria Before Turning Gun on Preacher.

HAVRE, Mont., Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—Dramatic details of events that led to the deaths of Mrs. Marguerite Carleton and the Rev. Leonard Jacob Christler, pastor of St. Mark's church of the Incarnation, were related to a coroner's jury by the minister's widow previously to a verdict returned early today that the tragedy was brought about by temporary mental derangement on the part of Mrs. Carleton.

The widow, Mrs. Anna Christler, in a calm modulated voice, told how she returned to her home about ten o'clock last Friday evening to find a light burning. Calling O. C. Haug, a neighbor she said she stationed him on the front porch while she entered. She testified that she found Mrs. Carleton, wife of former Dis. Judge Frank Carleton, destroying a picture of Dr. Christler and admonished her for the act. The witness added that Mrs. Carleton "seemed anything but in her right mind."

Finally the widow said, she persuaded Mrs. Carleton to leave with her, walking toward the town's business section where they met Rev. Christler, who was with Rev. Chapman of Butte. Mrs. Carleton was left downtown she continued, the others returning to the home.

Shortly afterward the witness said, Mrs. Carleton returned to the Christler home. The witness hesitated in describing the conversation after Mrs. Carleton rejoined them, but in answer to questions that Mrs. Carleton declared, "Mrs. Christler had no place in Mr. Christler's life." She said that "while Mrs. Carleton made no threats she did most of the talking."

Interdred Follows.

Mrs. Christler arose and started for his sleeping room Mrs. Christler said, and Mrs. Carleton, also arose as if to depart. Mrs. Christler said she had opened the front door with her back to Mrs. Carleton who had followed Mrs. Christler.

There came two quick revolver reports, Mrs. Christler said. She turned to see Mrs. Carleton fall in the doorway of a small hall leading into the bath room and into Mr. Christler's room, she said, but Mrs. Christler said she saw that Mrs. Carleton was dead and stepping over the body tried to get to Mr. Christler, but the woman's body had fallen so as to partly block the door. She then called the police and physicians, she stated.

Mrs. Christler told of the arrival of the doctors, the chief of police and others and telephone conversations with Bishop Feber at Helena and with Mrs. J. H. Pyle of Helena, Mont., mother of Mrs. Carleton.

"Everything All Right."

Mr. Haug confirmed Mrs. Christler's story that she asked him to stand on his porch until she went into the house. He added that she afterward snuggled up again and said, "Everything is all right." He

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Mental Inertia Tragedy Cause, Is Jury Report

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TWO NEW MURDERS PUZZLE NEW YORK

Girl Lured to Roof, Man Found in Burlap Bag, Cause Police Probe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—Two new murders, one of a young woman, who was lured to the roof of an office building, the police believe and then hurled to her death and the other of a man whose body was found buried in a burlap bag in the gutter in front of St. Paul's Lutheran church are being investigated by the police tonight. The identity of either victim has not been learned.

Aaron Westberg, a day watchman, told the police that as he was dressing to go to work today he saw a dark object hurtle past his window, strike several clothes lines and land in a court yard which separates the house in which he lives from a seven story office building.

It was still dark, he said, and he could not see the yard from his window. On his way to work he found the body of a young woman in the yard.

Detectives investigating her death found that the office building was locked and that the door leading to the roof was barred. Finger prints of the young woman, however, were found on the coping of the roof, indicating she had engaged in a struggle before she was finally hurled to her death.

She was well dressed and wore diamond earrings and a gold watch ring inscribed from "F to R," dated 1918. Examination of the man's body in the burlap bag disclosed a broken right shoulder and other signs of injury, and led police to the belief that he was slain after a fight.

SMASH HEAD RECORDS.

WALSLEY, Ind., Oct. 29.—All known local head records for October were broken today when the mercury mounted to 84 in the shade.

British Sherlock A Bit 'Cricket' On Our Hall Mystery

Former Scotland Yard Criminal Head Ventures Few Suggestions, However.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—Wireless synopsis of the mystery of the murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir singer, Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, were the first greetings extended far out to sea to Sir Basil Thomson, K. C. B., called the embodiment of the fiction al Sherlock Holmes, who arrived on the "Coral Sea" today.

Sir Basil, who was formerly the head of the criminal investigation department of Scotland Yard, and who played a prominent role in the silent war against spies in Great Britain during the war time, said today that while Sherlock Holmes was an interesting character between book covers, he would be most disturbing in the flesh particularly as an aid in solving real crimes. Organizations, not individuals solved the criminal mysteries of the world today, he said.

"I am not conversant with the facts in the Hall-Mills case," Sir Basil said in answer to questions "and I'm sure it would not be 'cricket' to venture opinions. Yet the case has every element of an absorbing mystery."

Terms Witness a "Cropper"

The British criminologist, when told of the newest character in the case, Mrs. Jane Gibson, who claims to have been an eye witness to the murder, was inclined to place little credence in her story.

"Yet the very discrepancies may prove the authenticity of her evidence," Sir Basil said. "Experience with Southern Italian murders has served in sounding the facts in a murder even so remote as one in a town in New Jersey."

"The natives, coached by their chiefs in the description of some primitive crime, will tell combined stories which coincide with perfect precision and that very precision proves the fraudulence of the story. Honest evidence about a crime never coincides."

Sir Basil expressed surprise when told of the tardy examination of the body of Mrs. Mills. While he made it clear that he did not criticize the handling of the case he declared that a thorough examination was obviously the first step to be taken after the discovery of the bodies.

Crimes of Passion.

"Crimes of passion, as I suppose these to have been," he said, "are universal, but the principals are usually younger than in this case. Money, ambition or other material causes are usually the motives of middle age crime."

The British criminologist, son of the late Archbishop of York, has received several requests to investigate the New Jersey murder, but he refused them all, he said, principally because of his meagre knowledge of the case, the ethical questions concerned, and the pressure of lecture engagements.

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ARCHBISHOP O'SHEA VISITOR IN CITY

Eminent Catholic Prelate of New Zealand Now Guest of Notre Dame.

The most Reverend Archbishop Thomas O'Shea, eminent Catholic prelate of Wellington, New Zealand, who has recently come to America, arrived in South Bend yesterday and will remain at Notre Dame for several days, the guest of Rev. Matthew Walsh, C. S. C., president of the university. J. P. O'Mahony, editor of the Indiana Catholic and Recorder of Indianapolis, and a relative of the distinguished prelate, accompanied the archbishop to this city.

Archbishop O'Shea, who spent considerable of his time abroad at Rome and in Ireland, where he visited relatives, paid a glowing tribute to the possibilities of Erin and predicts an early end of the internal troubles which now beset the country. Ireland was the last country he visited before leaving for this country.

Arriving in New York 10 days ago, Archbishop O'Shea visited there a short time and then went to Savannah, Ga., where he assisted in the consecration of Bishop Keyes, of that diocese. He then made a short tour of the south, visiting at New Orleans and other cities, before going to Indianapolis to visit relatives.

As he quietly put it, a trip to America without seeing Notre Dame would not be worth while so after a short time in Indianapolis, he came to the local university where, it is possible, he will remain for the homecoming festivities.

Archbishop O'Shea is a New Zealander by birth but is very well known in America.

CIRCULATION Fact No. 3

Circulation is built by those who buy and pay for a newspaper. The public soon finds the newspaper in the community that leads in news, advertising and features. They will take it because it gives them what they demand.

In The South Bend News-Times nearly 21,000 heads of the house have found the newspaper that they desire for their family reading circle. It is the paper that they want in their homes.

That's why The News-Times is bought and paid for by several thousand more people than invest their coin in any other local publication. It is read daily and Sunday by more than 100,000 persons.

THE NEWS-TIMES is always in the lead.

50 CENT HOLDUP COSTS THE LIVES OF TWO MEN

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—A rifle bullet fired as the result of an alleged 50 cent holdup cost the lives of two men here today. Jake Miller, traced by bloodhounds, is in jail at Point Marion, charged with the shooting.

Police say Joseph Brown held up Miller and secured 50 cents. Miller took the lives of two men here today. The ball passed through Brown's heart and continued on through Edgar Blair's head, killing both instantly.

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